## RED CROSS TO THE RESCUE

Miss Clara Barton Leaves for Stricken Galveston Tonight.

Will Be Accompanied by Mrs. Mus. sey, Miss Ward, Messrs. McDowell, Lewis, and Talmadge and General Sears-The President of the Society Does Not Fear a Pestilence.

American National Red Cross, will leave for Galveston, over the Southern, at 10:45 tonight, to take charge of the relief work now going on for the sufferers from the recent storm. Miss Bar on will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Third Vice President of the 1el Miss Fanny B. Ward, who did such splendid work in Cuba; John Me-Dowell, who has been with Miss Barton on nearly every one of her relief expeditions; H. W. Lewis, Gen. W. H. Sears, and Howard Talmadge, of New York.

As soon as Miss Barton and Mrs. Mus sey have perfected the plan of relief and have everything working smoothly, they will return to the headquarters of the Red Cross in this city. Miss Barton does not believe in taking an army of nurses from this city, because there will be plenty at the scene of action who will give all assistance needed, and who can carry on the work as laid out by M.ss Barton and her staff from Washington.

No supplies will be taken by the party leaving tonight, for, as Mrs. Mussey said to a Times reporter, the supplies which were turned over to the Red Cross So crety in New York will have reached Houston, the distributing point, by the

Miss Barton does not share in the opinion expressed by many that a pestilence will follow the Galveston flood. In all her experience, she says, she has never known a pesti-Should there be one in Galveston, she says, it would be the exception and would indeed be a surprise to her. Telegrams received by Miss Barton indicate that the Red Cross will not want for supplies or noney to carry on the work of relief.

The Salvation Army prople are not lack-

ing in their endeavors to relieve the suf-Adjutant Edith Birgen, of the Salvation Army in this city, has been designated by Army in this city, has been designated by her superior officers to solicit donations of clothing and supplies for the relief party which will leave for New York tomorrow in charge of Brigadier Stillwell. Adjutant Edith Birgen says the people of Washington have responded most liberally to her appeals. There have been numerous volunteers from the Army, but none will be sent from here. The members of the Army in other cities are acting under the Army in other cities are acting under the direction of the New York officers and all the supplies will be sent from that city. The railroad and express companies have volunteered to ship supplies obtained

#### RED CROSS IN CHINA.

American Society to Co-operate With That of Japan.

At the regular monthly meeting of the American National Red Cross it was channounced by Miss Clara Barton, the president, that arrangements had been perfected through the Minister of Japan to this country, by which the American Red Cross will act under the direction of the \*Red Cross of Japan in the event of war

Ferers in Alaska by sending supplies of clothing and bedding. The supplies will be sent from the Pacific headquarters of patch from Washington, was interested to

report of Gen. W. T. Bennett, the The report of Gen. W. T. Bennett, the Red Cross agent in Manila, was received and read. General Bennett was commended and endorsed for his services in the said it would make no difference, as far as the United States Census figures were

Loading the Transport Sedgwick. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 13 .- The No. 8 taking on the cargo of hay left here transport St. Mark, the only sailing ship in the transport service of the United Mr. Mer. States Government. The St. Mark brought here 4,400 large bales of hav belonging to the Government. This hay, it is said, was onsigned to Manila, and there it was ex-pected that the St. Mark would take it pected that the St. Mark would take it. The ship, however, was ordered to discharge the bay here and proceed to Lambert's Point, where she loaded 3,300 tons of coal for Manila. It is not known where the hay will be taken

## Catholic Federation Favored.

Verein yesterday took action favoring lowed. lic societies of America and appointed a



about. That means wet feet and a neglected cold. Then comes the hacking, lingering cough, and the doctor looks serious and talks of pine woods or mountain air.

That is the time when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proves its value. It has cured hundreds of cases of value. It has cured nundreds or eases or "weak lungs," obstinate, lingering cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood, and other forms of disease, which if neglected or anskillfully treated lead to consumption. "About eight years ago I had a dreadful cough and hoarseness," writes Mrs. Ida F. Edwards, of Sterling, Sanpete Co., Utah. "I tried several kinds of medicine but without any effect; at last I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, of which I have taken four bottles, and my cough is entirely cured."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



#### THE BROWLEY ESTATE.

Seventeen English Heirs to Divide

ELKTON, Md. Sept. 13.-In the Orphans Court yesterday final distribution of the estate of the late Stephen Bromley, of Cecil county, was made. The heirs, who number seventeen in all, reside in England. The estate, which was valued at \$625, was equally divided between the brothers and sisters of the deceased and the children of two deceased brothers.

At the time of Bromley's death, it having , been ascertained that he had no relatives residing in this country, the Orphans Court appointed a commission to an English attorney to ascertain the rightful England. A New York correspondent to one of the London dailies, having noticed the article that Bromley left an estate to his English lelatives, drew upon his imagination and sent the story that he died in Maryland and left property valued at \$1,000,000, having a fine estate upon the Ellk River, in Cecil county. The story was telegraphed back to the United States, and in a short time Register of Wills R. E. Jain a short time Register of Wills R. E. Jamar, of Elkton, commenced to receive numerous letters from prominent Bromley
families in England, some of whom held
responsible positions in the royal navy,
giving accounts of their ancestors and
making claim to a share of the estate.

Mr. Jamar replied to the communications
and informed them that instead of the cs-

and informed them that instead of the es tate being worth a million, as was stated in the press, it would not amount to \$1.000. This placed a damper upon the would-be heirs of the \$1.000,000 estate, and nothing more was heard from them The English heirs, and yesterday the court signed an order directing that the distribution be made of the funds—\$625.

#### INJURED WHILE HUNTING.

Shot in His Side.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 13.-Clyde Rector, aged seventeen years, son of Charles H. Rector of Grafton W. Va. president of the Red Creek Lumber Company, on the Dry Fork Railroad, was brought to Cumberland by special train over the West Virginia Central Railway yesterday, with gunshot wounds in the abdomen, face, and hand. Young Rector, who was spending the last day of his vacation in the lumber camp of his father, preparatory to returning to Grafton to resume his studi s went den Selvey, also spending their vacation at the camp. His parents and Drs R. D. Mackin and T. B. Yates, of Grafton, accompanied him to Cumberland for surgi-

cal treatment.

Three hundred shot entered his abdomen on the left side and came cut about two inches above. The doctors probed the wound. They do not think the intestines were punctured. His belt buckle probably saved him. The wound in the face reached the eyes and the sight may be impaired, although he said he could see a little. The flesh was torn from the little fluor of his right hand.

Rector says that just before the accident he saw a wild turkey while standing on a rock imbedded in the hill, four feet down on the lower side. He held the barrel of the gun in his hand, with both hammers cocked, and hastily dragged the gun up toward him. The hammers scraped the rock, discharging the plees. Young Rector walked a mile after being wounded and was then carried two miles by his companions to a doctor; then four more miles to the lumber camp. He is established to the lumber

## THE BALTIMORE CENSUS

Figures Must Stand.

learn that a police census of Baltimore concerned, whether the police reported more people living in Baltimere than the census enumerators found or not, as their United States transport Sedgwick came up figures would have to be accepted. There cities that the count was inaccurate and some months ago by the Government doubtless all of them would like to have a

Mr. Merriam holds that every precaution possible was taken to make the cen sus correct, and while it is admitted that an average of about 2 per cent of the people in every city escaped the enumera-

The police census of voters for 1900 showed 132,523 voters in the city, an increase of 1,782 over last year. Allowing five inhabitants to each voter, this would vention of the German Catholic Central more than the United States Census al-

## IT BOTHERED THE BABY.

Why a Big Ice Company Could Not Use Its Telephone.

given you the poorest connecting line she can get hold of. It didn't bother much at first, and the trust officials thought that it was only some temporary difficulty which would soon pass away. But the trouble

It was clear that something must be done, so the trust sent a cople of linemen over the wire. They had covered about half the distance without finding a flaw, and were getting discouraged, when they dropped into one of the house tender's dwellings, where the 'phone for that par-ticular ice house was located. Stepping to the instrument they found the receiver

aken off.

The man of the house was away. "What have you got that down for?"

they asked the woman.

"That?" she replied, calmly, "O, that little thing. Well, you see we've got a new baby here and he doesn't sleep any too well. I tried for awhile to get him to sleep without bothering that telephone, but he wouldn't go to sleep with that bell ringing every few minutes. So I began 'sperimenting with that thing and I found that if I took down that thing it did. that if I took down that thing it doin't make any noise. So now, when I want haby to go to sleep I just take that thing off and he goes right to sleep. The sleen off and he goes right to sleep. The sleep has been doing the little dear so much good that I've kept it off a good deal of the time. But then, as far as that," she wound up cheerfully, "I knew that it wouldn't make no odds with the thing s'long as we didn't want to wee it."

want to use it.' Then the linemen said things that the baby would have felt hurt if he could have heard and understood, but he didn't, and slept on supremely unconscious that for a fortnight he had been delaying the business of one of the biggest and most noted

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els, in knotted fringes; size 24x48; worth 39c. Green Ticket Price, 25c.

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Pillow Cases, size 45x36, made of good quality cotton, with wide hem-perfect goods. Green Ticket Price, 71-2c.

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cotton; wide hem; worth 35c. Green Ticket Price, 23c.

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10c notions for 5c.

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25c yard Veilings, chenille dot, and plain meshes, latest styles, 12½c yd.

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100-yard best-make Black Sewing

Turkey Red Table Damask in about

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We need not impress upon you the importance of our

# GREEN TICKET SALE

-which occurs tomorrow and every Friday-because there are but few of you who do not know of it already. As great as have the bargains been in the past at these sales, tomorrow's round of offerings will ec'ipse them.

#### Sateen skirts, 87c.

Lot of ladies' accordion pleated underskirts; mercerized; made with 12inch accordion pleated ruffle in blue,

## Fall waists, 49c.

Just received a lot of 25 dozen polka Just received a lot of 25 dozen polka dot dainty cloth wa'sts, stylishly trimmed with brass buttons; with new sleeve and flare cuffs; large and small dot; bought to sell for 75c. Special Green Ticket Price, 49c.

### Boys' waisis, 22c.

25 dozen boys' school waists in light and dark colors; made of good quality percale with pleats back and front; the usual 39c sort for 22c.

## Ladies' gowns, 49c.

Lot of fancy Empire gowns with whole fronts of embroidery with embroidered reveres; extra full; the reg-ular 75c gown; for 49c tomorrow.

#### Green Ticket values Fall hosiery.

The new fall hosiery stock is now complete, and certainly we have never before shown such an assort-ment. There are polka dot, Fleur de lis, and boot patterns galere, and the lace lisle thread hose are par-ticularly handsome. Special Green Ticket values.

121/2c for lot of children's extra heavy school hose; guaranteed fast black; with double knees and toes; all sizes: the 19c sort. 25c for ladies' extra fine black lace

lisle hose in five different patterns; some open lace, other drop-stitch; which are the best 39c values. 9c pair for 20 dozen ladies' black and fancy lace hose, with double heels and toes; fast black; the usual price of which is 15c.

#### 98c wrappers, 69c.

You ought to buy two or three of these at a clip, for they are indeed the best wrapper values for many days; embrace indigo blue pattern; have ruffles over the shoulder; braid trimmed, and, unlike low-priced wrappers, they are full in width and

## Rainy-day skirts, \$2.48.

Lot of ladies' rainy day skirts of sty-lish materials; with stitched bottoms; good width; instead of \$4, for \$2.48,

## Fall jackets, \$2,48.

Lot of ladies' fall weight jackets of desirable and stylish materials; fash-ionable effects; instead of \$4, for \$2.48.

Artists in Counterfeiting.

-The Wild Dream of General Mora

sons the Secret Service men are reluctant to make any more explanations. Incidentally the various motives which induce men—and women, for there are

Counterfeiting was adopted as a means to overthrow the little Central American Republic and set up a revolutionary government. The conspiracy ripened in New York

The promoters of the scheme were Gen.

Fredericka Mora, the head of the revo-lutionists, and who, after serving two years in Sing Sing, is said to be in

Nicaragua; Ricardo Requesns, a wealthy Spaniard, and a handsome and wealthy American widow, who was made a dupe,

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No. 22-3 inches wide-a yard

## Ladies' Rough Riders.

No. 30-3 1-2 inches wide-a yard.. 23c

Two lots of the new felt Rough Rid-ers for ladies will be ready for tomor-row mcrning—offered at considerably less than same are being sold else-where; for instance:

Lot of Rough Riders, in all shades with and without polka dot 946 bands, here tomorrow at ...... 946 Another lot of Ladies' Rough Riders 

We are showing all the new things in Ladies' Walking Hats.

## \$3.98 for ladies' and misses' suits formerly \$15.

Choice of suits of broadcloth, home-spun, cheviot, covert, Venetian, and serge, with double-breasted fly-front and "Eton" jackets, all of which are silk lined; with skirts having inverted and box-pleat backs; which sold up to \$15—for \$2.98.

The new Fall and Winter Suits are in and being shown. We ask your in-

## Child's reefers, \$1.98.

Lot of children's and misses' fall weight reefers; such as you'll find selling for \$2 to \$4 elsewhere; to go

#### Corset covers, 6c.

100 dezen muslin corset covers; with

## Flannelettes and Outings, 9½c. Tomorrow we shall sell any of our 12 1-2c and 15c flannelettes and out-

King's Palace Bepartment Stores, Department Stores, Market Space. 

## were necessary to carry on the fight against the existing government and Mora and Requesns, who was the owner of a large Spanish-American printing Curious Tales Concerning Noted earthed Perpetrated in the Quaker City-The Cole-Ulrich Scheme

day, Capt. William J. Burns, of the Secret upon two things-the ease with which the Service, declined to make any detailed explanation of the method by which bogus money was made with the captured countries. With increased activity on the part of the Government's agents there has been beople in every city escaped the enumera-tors, this, it is claimed, was unavoidable.

The official figures of the United States
Census for 1900 give Baltimore 508,957
population, an increase of 75,518, or 17.15
per cent, from 1890 to 1900.

The police census of voters for 1900

The police census of voters for 1900 extraordinary precautions which are taken makes recommendation for the more seextraordinary precentions which are taken to prevent this particular crime, and in this connection Burns told this story:

Some years ago a counterfeiting trial was in progress in Kentucky. The evidence against the prisoner was largely the crucible, ladles, and molds which have been used in the manufacture of bad dolorlars. And in order to emphasize its value in proving the prisoner's guilt a Secretary of the prisoner's guilt a Secretary of the manufacture of bad dolor proving the prisoner's guilt a Secretary of the more second makes recommendation for the more severe punishment of persons who habitally violate the counterfeiting laws. There have been as high as seven convictions in fifteen years against one individual, and it is Chief Wilkie's opinion that the crime would lose its popularity if increased sentences were passed upon second, third, and additional offenses.

lars. And in order to emphasize its value in proving the prisoner's guilt a Secret Service officer, in a detailed way, told of the easy process of counterfeiting.

Among the jurymen was one who had listened intently to every bit of evidence. When the Secret Service man was on the stand this juror, who was known as a conscientious citizen, was so impressed with probably was the Cole-Ulrich scheme, discovered in 1878, to defraud national banks

the cotes.

They succeeded in passing \$8,000 in one
They succeeded in passing \$8,000 in counto make any more explanations.
Incidentally the various motives which induce men—and women, for there are some notorious women counterfeiters—to enter into the nefarious practice under the very eyes of the Government detectives. enter into the nefarious practice under the very eyes of the Government detectives, are interesting. Primarily, of course, the motive is gain, but there is often an underlying cause. The celebrated Costa Rican case, of which, by the way, the public has been provided by the contraction of the provided Rican case, of which, by the way, the public has been provided by the provided Rican case. counterfeiting 50 pesos, 2e. Of these Penn-sylvania had sixty-three, and Missouri seventy-eight. The amount of notes, gold, sliver, and nickel counterfeit; coins cap-tured aggregated \$55,059.49.—Philadelphia

#### North American. A Boy With an Imagination.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) When a man with warm blood in his weins becomes a father he takes delight in the mischief of his offspring, even though he be called upon to discipline them under

NOT SOLD IN PARIS.

If you are going to the World's Fair at Paris this year you should by all means take with you a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is not sold in Paris, and is almost certain to be needed on the trip. After you have called in a French physician and paid him for his services and paid for the medicine he prescribes, you will realize how much a little bottle of this remedy is worth when you are \$3,000 miles or more from home and among strangers. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, and all druggists.

house, conspired to counterfeit 160 pesos notes to be floated in Costa Rica. The widow fell in love with Requesns and they were engaged to be married. She gave all her money to the enterprise.

Millions of dollars' worth of bogus notes were printed and the wild dream or Mora and Requesns was in a fair way to success, when its dreamers were runt to carth by the Secret Service men. Five hundred thousand of the bogus notes and half a million counterfeit. Colombian bonds were captured. The widow's engagement to Requesns was broken, and

In the trial of "Bart" Ruello, king of the silver dollar counterfeiters, the other day, Capt. William J. Burns, of the Secret

"Papa," he shouted, 'a wattlesnake chased me for twenty miles." "Here was opportunity for the first les-son. I told him that there was no rattlesnakes anywhere near us, and impressed upon him the wickedness of lying. When saw tears in his eyes I flattered myself ipon the impression I had made. I felt prouder still when he squared his little thoulders and looked to me as I thought Washington looked in the cherry-tree epi-

"'Now, George,' I asked sternly, 'did a rattlesnake chase you?"
"No, papa. It was a gwizly bear."

# A DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.

Cordial Welcomes Meet a Friend From Chesapeake Bay.

(From the Bangor, Me., News.)

The troubles of the American lee Comny are not confined to the New York waspapers and the courts, and the latest dividual to rise up and harass the mightly ust is a little Kennebecker not yet out of an erib. And the way of it is this:

The trust has a private telephone system onnecting its lee houses along the civer, and running from Augusta to Bath. A few weeks ago the line began to act a few weeks ago the line began to act a few weeks ago the man at one end a sometimes the man at one end a sometime to the same court for a similar offence. It is this:

Two months later the juror was tried in the saw that, although previously in doubt, he was convinced of the prisoner's covered in 1878, to defraud national banks overywhere. Cole lived in Germanuous, where, a ter the great conspiracy, he was the cole-Ulrich scheme, discovered in 1878, to defraud national banks overywhere. Cole lived in Germanuous, where, a ter the great conspiracy, he was claught in counterfeiting and sentenced to fail, where he died. He induced Charles Ulrich to engrave \$100 national bank notes, leaving the itle lines blank. The work was done in Cincinnati. Two women—was done in Cincinnati. Two women sperding his holiday season in the water, of which he is very fond, and receiving as few visitors as possibe. This is a rest to which he is thoroughly entitled, for while of a phiegmatic and indolent temperament he is forced by the important relations which he spectage to the very detailed on the control of the control which he sustains to the world to lead an which he sustains to the world to lead an extremely active and busy life for eight out of the twelve months of the year.

In fact, there is no other social and business representative who is in greater demand or who has more pressing and unavideble recovered to the world by the contract of the world by the worl voidable engagements of all kinds and descriptions. Democratic and unpretentious in his tastes and habits of life when at home, he is an aristocrat of the first wa-ter when he leaves his sub-marine yacht and comes ashore. He occupies the firs place at feasts, and no substantial socia function is complete without him. The high and the humble alike recognize his importance and unite in doing homage to his greatness. In spite of these constant attentions his native modesty remains un

he be called upon to discipline them under the scriptural recipe that spares not the rod. This one is from a stald exemplar of good morals and good citizenship in Detroit, and a man whose check is always cashed without the formality of looking up his account.

"The little rascal is only four," he chuckled, "built like a prize fighter, too,

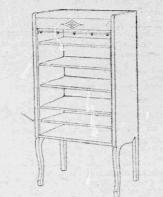
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"NOT SOLD IN PARIS."

"The little rascal is only four," he chuckled, "built like a prize fighter, too, and the same to all men, no one has ever suspected his sincerity or charged him with attempting to curry favor or popularity for his own personal advantage. He is everybody's friend and nobody's enemy, except when he is kept waiting too long for dinner, and he devotes his whole time during the eight months of his active

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BIA.—Washington, September 12, 1900.—T will be sold at the pound, corner of Twenty-iet and New York ave, northwest, at 1 O'CL-P. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900. Small fleabitten grey mare, taken up from northwestern section of the city. By orde the Health Officer: SAMUEL EINSTEIN, Po

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popular summer girls and boys from th ountry and waterside have called on mentioned the fascinating Miss Ann Aran-ile Straw Berry, the pretty Miss Peach the silent but pleasant Mr. Clam, the delightful brothers Messrs. Soft and Hard Crab, and last but not least the luscious Miss Georgie Watermelon and her country cousius of the Cantaloupe family. Yet to one of these has a deeper or more stom ch-felt welcome been accorded than wil se extended today and for many days to come to our old and dear friend Mr. Oys ter. His place can be taken by no or else; his kindly, soothing and comfortir influence on the human system can be in radiated by no other.

adiated by no other.

One shudders to think what the world would be or do without him. The imagination and the appetite combine in viewing with aland the possibility of its decadence; the mind contemplates with search provided that the contemplates. with agony unspeakabe the thought tha of September when Mr. Oyster will fat to appear and when it shall be sadly an nounced that he is aumbered with the things of a beautiful and irreclaimable past. Away with so maddening a thought It cannot be that, like liberty, he will be destroyed in the house of his friends and perish forever from the waters. That such a fate may not be in store for him, let us cherish and protect him as one of nature's best gifts and hand him dow is a priceless shellacy to generations ye inborn. A valuable, philanthropic self sacrificing member of society like him should be the object of a nation's cease ss care. Eternal vigilance is the price of Mr. Oyster as well as of liberty, and if we are to lose either let it not be Oyser. Here's to him and wife and his tag bies; may they all grow fat and live long o grace the public banquet and bless the private board! Among all the visitors who come to us in the course of the twelve-month there is none whom we would rather have "in our midst" than the splendid representative of the noble family we welcome today from the bot tom of Chesapeake Bay.

## London Gets Light From Garbage (From the Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.)

the heat evolved a group in generating elections, disk, and garbage in generating elections, and garbage in generating elections, and other bocal authorities, have already demonstrated its economic possibility, and ow Whiteehanel is about to follow suit, though the conditions there are not so favorable to

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